

# LORDES OF VIRGINIA.

## A Description of the First Plantation on Our Shores.

### THE CUSTOMS OF THE INDIANS.

Their Food and Tobacco, Religious Views, Pipes and Habits, Manner at Meals, &c., &c.

A quaint old book, entitled "Harriot's Narrative of the First Plantation of Virginia in 1585," has just been reprinted by the London publisher, Messrs. George Bell and Sons. It was first printed in London in 1590. Having been out of print for so many years, its reappearance is well-timed, coming as it does just when all the civilized world is evincing an intense interest in America and things American.

The Baltimore Herald, from which we learn, says that Harriot wrote his book for the information of Sir Walter Raleigh, and was perhaps, himself not the real translator of the story to the press. It is printed in London in 1588 without any illustrations. That first edition is now scarce, only four copies are known to be in existence. It is one of the most valuable of the old world's literature, and its reprint is a most valuable addition to the literature of the world. The book is a most valuable addition to the literature of the world. The book is a most valuable addition to the literature of the world.

# Their manner of careynge ther Children and a cyeke of the cheiffe Ladies of the towne of Dafamonquepuc.



Illustration of a Native American woman sitting and holding a child.

made declaration where his soule had been, that he was never entering into Popocousso, had not one of the gods saved him, and gave him leave to returne againe, and teach his friends, that they should do to avoid that terrible place of torment. The other happened in the same yeere was there, but in a towne that was three score miles from vs, and it was told mee for strange news, that one being dead, buried, and taken vp againe as the first, shewed that although his body had been dead in the graue, yet his soule was

# Their firing at meate

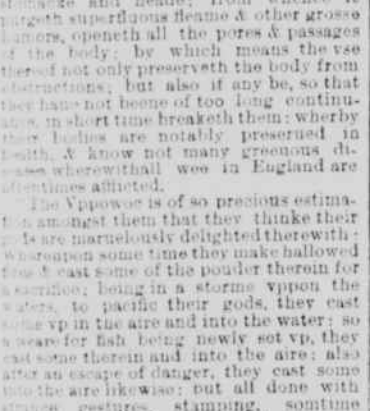


Illustration of a Native American man standing and holding a bow and arrow.

arrows in the other, ready to defend themselves. In this manner they goe to warre, or to their solemne feasts and banquets. They take much pleasure in hunting of deer, which is their greatest sport, and they are very skilfull in it. They also hunt of birds, and of beasts, and of fishes, and of all such things that they can get. They are very skilfull in all these things, and they are very skilfull in all these things.

# A weroan or great Lorde of Virginia.



Illustration of a Native American man standing and holding a bow and arrow.

When the Spaniards first came to the Americas, they were very much surprised at the customs of the Indians. They saw that the Indians were very skilfull in all things, and they were very skilfull in all things. They saw that the Indians were very skilfull in all things, and they were very skilfull in all things.

# The manner of making their boates

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# GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

## The Golden Age Reached in New York's Scramble for Show.

### DO YOUR SHOES COST \$150?

Colonel Ochiltree as a Briton—Will Mrs. Potter Remarry?—Stuyvesant Square and Its Peculiarities.

(Copyright, 1893.)

NEW YORK, April 29.—Fashion has its silver age and its gold age. The silver age is the age of the 1890s, the gold age is the age of the 1880s. The silver age is the age of the 1890s, the gold age is the age of the 1880s. The silver age is the age of the 1890s, the gold age is the age of the 1880s.

The gold-tipped shoes are only for house wear. You don't see 'em on Broadway. Their use is to make poor callers envious, and thus to bring them to the door of the house.

This is but an instance. The men are as much as \$150 for a pair of gold-tipped shoes. The men are as much as \$150 for a pair of gold-tipped shoes.

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# FREAKS OF JIM-JAMS.

## QUEER THINGS THAT MEN DO WHEN NOT EXACTLY THEMSELVES.

### "I Don't Want No Calf; I Want a Drink."

New Fashions for Men—Kissing Richmond Girls.

Of all the psychological conditions that have met my observation I think those attending "jim-jams," or what is more politely known as *delirium tremens*, are the most interesting. Now, right on in the business, I wish to state and have it clearly understood that my comments on the subject are not the results of personal experience. This is not a case where "I speak the things that I do know," but an instance where my investigations are inquisitorial in character, and I have been prompted to sample every bill of fare or menu that I get a good chance to examine. If any of my more experienced friends, who have spent long hours in communications that they are willing to stay away from church to read them, detect inaccuracies in my arguments I am sure they will at least abstain from criticism in public.

The first thing I wish to say is that the word "jim-jams" is a very old term for "delirium tremens." While the victim of the terrible malady very frequently seems these loathsome reptiles—in fact, I believe all cases of "delirium tremens" are due to "jim-jams"—such visions of snakes do not invariably appear before the eyes of the sufferer.

I recall a very recent case where an angler went away on a fishing expedition, carrying the most improved tackle and outfit, and a most excellent knowledge of the sport, "the little brown jug." He came back "loaded" not with fish, but with whiskey, and at night he was attacked by "delirium tremens." His sufferings were intense and during the hours of his agony he saw all manner of fish, from the whale that swallowed the whale, to the little brown jug that he had brought back with him.

Another unfortunate, whose modesty impelled him to request that his name be withheld from publication, beheld thousands of bats during his delirium, and if I mistake not I saw him with "jim-jams" such visions of snakes do not invariably appear before the eyes of the sufferer.

A few months ago several acquaintances of mine got on a prolonged and strawberry-tinted "jamboree," and one of their number, who is a very good fellow, "jim-jams" once before—suffered particularly. His companions, by the use of coffee, vigorous exercise, and other restorative, managed to brace up, but this poor fellow could feel his head swelling like a balloon being inflated with air. He even knew he was drunk, and I saw him with "jim-jams" such visions of snakes do not invariably appear before the eyes of the sufferer.

My friends, as soon as they perceived that they were out of danger, determined to play a joke upon him. They kept dropping little hints about "jim-jams" until they got him terrified, for he knew that the malady meant, in plain English, that he was a drunkard. He then procured a monkey from an organ-grinder. They carried the representation of the loving carleap apparatus to the chamber and sat it on the bed. The suffering bacchanal did not see the monkey, but he saw the carleap, and he was very much frightened. He then procured a monkey from an organ-grinder.

On the whole, if she wants to regain a place in New York society, Mrs. Potter will need to marry very well indeed. I do not know who the happy man is. I do not know who the happy man is. I do not know who the happy man is.

Not one of the many in ten, not one stranger to New York in two, not one knows anything about Stuyvesant Square. In a vague way, however, they know that it is on the East Side, where the hospitals are, and where the medical students live, and where the old rookeries were, and where the old rookeries were.

On the southern side of the square is a tiny Catholic hospital, housed in a couple of old houses, and where the medical students live, and where the old rookeries were, and where the old rookeries were.

Such a sight might seem unfamiliar on the East Side, but it is not. It is a play to pass comments on the turnout. One of them explained: "Oh, dey's some of dem doctors from Pitt park. Dey comes down here every day to see de doctor."

There's a good deal of philosophy in that explanation. Do you wear a hat? Well, Professor Cheekley says you mustn't keep 'em up with suspenders. If a man is properly formed, lean-waisted, and muscular, he is better enough to the hat to keep 'em from sliding off. George Washington never wore suspenders.

Joe Jackson is thinking of abandoning the Bazaar-Bay neighborhood, but at his time of life habit is strong. Who is the handsomest woman in New York? Oh, that's a hard question. A young woman, utterly unknown, who earns a not-too-suspicious livelihood as an artist and teacher.

Putnam in New York isn't going to recover right away from the death of young Donovan. Retreat for the Sick. (For the Dispatch.)

We call the attention of those who are ignorant of the history of the city to the following account of one of its inmates, which will repay a perusal by all humane readers. A youth who has become an object of interest and admiration to all connected with "The Bazaar-Bay" neighborhood, is Francis Littlejohn, a native of Polk county, N. C., among the number of those who have been in the city for some time.

What a curious fact it is, by the way, the English magazine are read so much in this country. I remember when I was last in England Mr. and Mrs. Pennell's faithful sketches of the Highlanders, which were so much admired, and which have been read so much in this country.

Everybody had read them, and everybody was indignant. Who in America reads a British popular magazine? Colonel T. Porterhouse Ochiltree is credited with having become more British than the British themselves, and is now wearing a single eye-glass and saying "really, Colonel, I feel obliged to sustain his character as the manager of Colonel North's great British reading-stable. He is as good as a fine young man, and so their eyes are weak and sore until the fall rains wash the mud off."

Probably those are the famous pigs of which I have heard so much. I have observed, thinking that the chestnut coloration might as well be complete. "Oh," said my friend, "you can't hear me, I am not a pig, I am a pig."

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# THE MARRIAGE OF ACTRESS.

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